## **FALSE RUMORS PUT OUT BY BEARS** STILL UNCHECKED

Stock Exchange Does Nothing Defeats Mrs. Jackson, Former to Stop Business-Ruining Reports.

MEMBERS ARE AMAZED.

They See the Exchange Itself Is Seriously Hurt by Its Seeming Indifference.

thus far failed to adopt measures to golf in this tournament. check the spread of alarming rumors daily being put in circulation by big bringing about stock market demoral- of the eighteen to square the match. ization, the Committee on Business not publicly state that the rumors Nassau by 1 up. are put is orculation for the purpose of aiding a bear campaign. The pen-

Stock Exchange's probe of raiding tactics has been confined to following the character of trading in Mexican Petroleum shares. The challenge of E. L. Doheny, President of the Mexican Petroleum Company to the Stock Exchange, first published by The Evening World, to thoroughly investigate the collapse in the price of that stock, and his offer to produce the books of the Pap-American Petroleum Company for the purpose of showing that that company has not disposed of or loaned any of its haldings of Mexican Petroleum, remains

unaccepted.

Meanwhile, false rumors involving the credit of big corporations and ney. financial institutions, which it is conceded is hurting business confidence, continue to multiply. In many brokerage houses it is being whispered about that one of the country's largest banks is in serious financial difficulties; that one of the most important brokerage houses in the "Street" is strenuously and not very successfully endeavoring to stave off bankruptcy; that the New Haven Railroad is about to go into receivership; that receivership papers for a large steamship concern bave been drawn; that a large exporting concern is about to publicly admit that it is bankrupt with liabiliti s of \$90,boo,000 and, the story of salt water in Mexican Petroleum's wells having lost om. One is now told most confiden- Michael A. Kelly," tially that the selling of Mexican Pe-

tion. The brokerage house reported hat and tan shoes. t seem certain that none of the numriess alarming reports possesses an atom of truth.

mbers of the Exchange baif bow, half salute. Many members of the Exchange are amazed at the apparent indiffer-nce of Stock Exchange authorities se rumors, and their seeming

of July week-end visit at the home of Admiral Sims's coming was concerned. plank. by Speaker and Mrs. Gillett. Senator o'clock, when the police patrol boat and Mrs. Hale of Maine and Brigadier o'clock, when the police patrol boat and Mrs. Hale of Maine and Brigadier o'clock, when the police patrol boat to be a few from the Pennsylvania to the catch the strong insustrance of the police patrol boat to the polic General Sawyer. Plans for the trip, steaming in circles about the vessel, minutes. The next train was scheduled the witness and explaining his posiparty to leave here July 1.

play golf on Saturday and Monday, Navy Yard came alongside with desettend services at the Third Re- patches and messages for the Adformed Church of Raritan on Sunday miral. He said later that there were and leave for Washington Tuesday.

Mr. Harding will shake hands with only greetings and personal mail.

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### MISS CONROY WINS 14 U. S. GOLFERS **EXCITING MATCH** QUALIFY FOR THE ON NASSAU LINKS TOURNAMENT PLAY

National Champion and Holder of Medal.

Special to The Evening World, wich, Conn., the medal winner and a continue through Friday. former national champion, was defeated by Miss Molly Conroy of Fox change, as far as can be learned, has Hills, who has played some very fine

The match was carried on to the nineteenth hole where Mrs. Jackson played poorly and lost in 7 to 5. Miss ibear operators for the purpose of Conroy had to win the last two holes

Others to come through were Mrs. Conduct, known as the "police" com- W. A. Gavin of Bellectaire, who demittee of the Exchange, has un- feated Mrs. Albert Taylor of Hackenbended to the extent of admitting that sack by 7 and 6; Miss Georgianna false rumors are being spread broad- Bishop of Englewood, who defeated cast. This admission comes in the Mrs. W. A. Nowalk of Soundview, and shape of a warning to certain mem- Mrs. J. H. Alexandre of Piping Hock. hers of the Exchange that they must who defeated Mrs. N. K. Toerge of

The Jackson-Conroy match was a thriller. Miss Conroy played realty threatened to be imposed on markably good golf on the inward members for publicly making any journey after being three down at members for publicly making any states and a second and assertion is to be suspension the twelfth. She got one of these but the situal number entering the holes back but faced the last two match to-morrow will be eighty-live. As far as can be ascertained, the holes with the odds greatly against her. Mrs. Jackson took a six on each men had an aggregate score for the send him to the Grand Jury." bole which made the task easier. At the eighth hole Miss Conroy al-most holed out in one. The ball just missed going into the cup by inches. She got a birdie two as it was. They were all even on the ninth The Jackson-Conroy card:

Out .... 4 4 5 4 5 6 5 4 4-43 In ..... 5 5 5 4 5 45 6 6-45-88

Mrs. Jackson-

10st Conroy — 6 5 3 7 6 5 2 5 — 42 10 ..... 6 5 7 4 4 3 6 4 5 — 45 — 97 Mrs. Gavin played sensational golf in beating Mrs. Taylor. She was out in 39, and had she finished out the bye would have been close to 90. Mrs. Gavin played her mashle shots dead to the pin on several occasions and had little real putting to do. She had only one mistake on the outward journey. This was at second, where a poor second shot forced her to take a smile.

To-morrow Mrs. Gavin meets Miss Conroy, while Mrs. Bishop plays against Mrs. Alexandre.

### SIMS ARRIVES, GETS A QUIET RECEPTION: **GOES TO CAPITAL**

(Continued From First Page)

its force as a market factor, it is now tend to you their appreciation for said that the Standard Oil Company the invaluable service you rendered has gone "gunning" for the Doheny to the Republic of Ireland by your crowd, and that it will break them jackass speech before the English in order to secure control of Mexican Speaking Union in London on June Petroleum and Pan-American Petrol- 8, 1921. B. J. Shanley, Secretary; Admiral Sims was in civilian

troleum is coming from a large Wall clothes when he arrived and this he Street bank representing Standard Oil explained by saying that they were friends, so many, that I am interests. In fact, there are so many more comfortable for the voyage than similar rumors in circulation that uniform, though he had got into the getting to be looked on as a sort of they would occupy a column of news- latter every evening for dinner. He common house cat." was dressed in what is called "pen-Of course, these rumors do not have per-and-salt" gray, with no watstoont, the slightest foundation. The bank a soft white shirt with soft collar gree upon him. "When I got word of has never been in a stronger posi- cravat. He wore a soft dark green

to be endeavoring to stave off bank- When the Olympic came to her pier ruptcy is in such a strong position at West 18th Street at 10.10 o'clock, that I would understand thoroughly, that it is loaning several million dol- Admiral Sims was the first passenger but I see now that the degree has been lars in the call money market. The ashore, way having been made for rumor regarding New Haven persists, him, and he came down the gangalthough the money to pay bond in- plank even before it had been made terest maturing July 1 has been de- secure. The moment he stepped overposited in bank. In fact, a thorough side, the passengers and crew at the investigation of the situation makes rail set up a cheer and the Admiral stopped in his descent to turn and acknowledge the compliment with a

Awaiting him on the pier was Rear Admiral H. P. Huse, Commandant of failure to attempt to trace them to the Third Naval District, with his their source. Their amazement is aide, Lieut. Commander F. E. N. accentuated by knowledge of the Whiting. They greeted the Admiral Whiting. They greeted the Admiral fact that the Exchange's reputation is the guardian of the country's investment interests is being seriously gangpiank and escorted them to the

HARDING WILL GO
TO JERSEY JULY 1

West Street "looked like Sunday" as the car emerged into the light, because the police had kept the crowds away from the neighborhood for blocks. There was no demanstration of any kind as the car turned and set out on its northward journey.

WASHINGTON, June 22 — The President and Mrs. Harding will be before daylight this morning, but any accompanied on their over the Fourth activity in her neighborhood, so far as accompanied on their over the Fourth activity in her neighborhood, so far as admiral Sims's coming was concerned.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey did not occur until shortly before 6 announced to-day, are for the The boat did not seem to be over-The President and his friends will while later, a tug from the Brooklyn

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 22 GLEN COVE. L. I. June 22.—There (by the Associated Press).—Play in Prudential Life Insurance Company of counsel" were these: was a surprise in the Women's Metrothe British open golf championship to-day when was suspended to-day preliminary to politan Championship to-day when was suspended to-day preliminary to play was resumed over the Nassau the beginning of the championship mittee to make him answer alter. The politan that purchase money to domicile with a tot of wines and whist the beginning of the championship mittee to make him answer alter.

> Seventy-two holes will be played Tuesday. The match will be at medal play, and the golfer making the lowest score for the 72 holes of dictment of Mr. Dryden or for askthe two courses to-morrow and Friday will win the championship.

Fourteen Americans were in the number which qualified for the actual tournament play. These are: Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, Dr. Paul Hunter, J. Douglas Edgar, George McLean, Charles Hoffner, Fred McLeod, Walter self of contempt; Hagan, Tom Kerrigan, Clarence Hackney, William Melhorn, John Burgess and Emmett French. They oined the British golfers engaged in the tournament in practicing over the two courses to-day.

Under the rules governing the tour-nament only eighty were to qualify, but the situal number entering the qualifying rounds of 161. They were J. W. Gaudin, T. Mounce, Percy Quil-ter, Edward Ray, Emmett French and R. G. Wilson. There were 79 players whose scores for the qualifying rounds were lower than 161, and the six making 161 will start in the actual tourna-

C 62 and designated by a plate on the Mr. Dryden and his associates have door as the "Louis XIV. Suite." The mestions from the reporters, partic- the Prudential, nominally "mutual- \$10,924. ularly as to the orders recalling him ized," was managed by an oligarchy The holdings of other members of to this country. So he answered the of which Mr. Dryden is the head, and the Prudential Board of Directors in a out hesitation, most often with a QUESTION THAT WENT VERY

"The message from Secretary Den by." he said, "asking for an explanation of my speech was very badly delayed, having been relayed to me from France."

"Have you received any messages since the one ordering you home?" "Yes, many telegrams of congratulation," was the reply with a broad

"What are your plans?" "To go directly to Washington by he first train I can catch, and after that I expect to return to my post as President of the War College at New-

For a moment the Admiral was silent, as there were no more ques tions just then, and after this paus he went on:

"I reached London on May 23-and they were kind enough over there give me a fine reception-and my leave was up on June 14. But I had received a ten-day extension which carried o June 24. However, my leave ter minated with my orders to return "Over in England I have many

The Admiral said he had been informed by radio that Stevens Institwo days ago to the faculty," he continued, "saying that they could with

American colleges. There were three myer. American students at Cambridge at Mr. Richard V. Lindabury, suave the dinner also."

Admiral Sims spoke with keenest hind Mr. Untermyer.

Mr. Lindabury. "No," said Mr. Untermyer, and the committeemen echoed the refusal. "The procedure of this committee

has been repeatedly upheld in the courts of this State," said Mr. Untermyer, "and nobody better than Mr. Lindabury knows it. I insist that this committee treat all lawyers alike. even my old friend. Mr. Lindabury.'

Mr. Dryden obeyed the advice. Forrest F. Dryden, President of the Dryden declined to answer "by advice

Q. You were a director in both com-

nies at the time? A. Yes. Why then do you refuse to answer questions when you are perfectly familiar with the subject as an officer

The process paved the way for indictment of Mr. Dryden or for ask.

The first citation for contempt was then ordered and the others followed

### HOLDINGS IN BANK STOCKS REVEALED

President Dryden Admits His Quarterly Bank Dividends in 1920 Were \$10,924.

The financial interest of Prudential Insurance Company officials in the various banks and trust companies where funds of the insurance concern are deposited was examined yesterday by Jesse S. Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance, at a public hearing. Mr. Lindabury then walked out with

Forrest F. Dryden, President of the Prudential, was shown to be a stockholder in the Fidelity-Union Trust ported by Local Board No. 51. Company, the National Newark and Essex Banking Company, and the caffed and enlisted at Fort Slocum in to show that by the interlocking di- Trust Company of New Jersey, all of the Third Division in November, 1917. outside the door of his cabin, marked rectorates of the Dryden institutions. Newark, and of the Columbia Trust After he got his uniform on Gottormsen Company, the National Bank of Com- says, he went around to his draft board profited enormously by the use of merce, and the Chase National Bank, and explained he had beaten them to it. Gayly decorated yachts were busy Admiral was evidently aware that he the funds in their charge. Mr. Unter- all of New York. He admitted his would be a target for innumerable myer also said he meant to show that quarterly dividends in 1920 were

shares of the National Bank of Com-

shares National Bank of Commerce, 100 shares Mercantile Trust Company. F. A. Boyle, Vice President and Treasurer of the Prudential, 22 shares Fidelity Union Trust Company, 10 shares Manufacturers National Bank

of Newark, 10 shares Irvington Na-tional Bank, Irvington, N. J. John A. Campbell 202 shares Trenton Banking Company, Trenton, N. J.; 10 shares Mechanics National Bank of Trenton, William T. Carter, 221-2 shares Na-

tional Newark and Essex Banking Company, 20 shares Merchants and Manufacturers National Bank of

questions even when Mr. Dryden said he wouldn't answer any of them, and sometimes Mr. Dryden did answer.

Mr. Richard V. Lindabury, suave and deprecatory, rose and stood behind Mr. Untermyer.

"I advise the witness not to anshould be buying into the stock of a

### sary," said Chairman McWhinney. Booze Ownership WEATHER HELPS Is in Doubt, but Police Have It

Who's Who-och?" Ouch!

This is the title of a one-reel scenario which was pulled in the West Side Police Court this morning. The actors were pulled last night. Charles Galvin, a stock broker, liv-

ing at No. 127 Riverside Drive, appeared before Magistrate Mancuso as prosecuting witness against Peter Morea, a barber, and by his own confession a bootlegger, charging him with attempted extortion. Mr. Galvin was also a prisoner, charged with

key and deposited it in his hallway and then said:

"One thousand dollars, please, for it. Mr. Galvin says that he had to drive the barber away with a pothe barber continued to bother him and that last night when he demand-ed the \$1,000 he telephoned for the

The Italian squad responded and The Italian squad responded and the pinch followed. The broker declared he hadn't touched the consignment, and the barber said that this was true. Magistrate Mancuso held the barber for the Grand Jury in \$1.990 bail. He held Galvin in \$500. The police held the whiskey.

### "DESERTER" SAYS

No draft board will stand up and tell why he was reported as a draft deserter and so published by the War Department was because he did not tell the draft board he had enlisted. Guttormsen, who now lives at No. 372 College Point Avenue, Bronx, was so re-

He says he got tired of waiting to be His discharge shows he was at Cna-Thierry, the Champagne, St. Miliel, the Marne, the Aisne and the Argonne. He was one of the men selected to parade in Paris. Henry I. Spring, business manager o

concerns handling Prudential deposits the Grace Memorial Newsboys' Home were shown to be as follows:

James S. Alexander, President of the National Bank of Commerce, 500 shares of the National Bank of Commerce stock.

C. A. Austin, President of the Mercantile Trust Company, 515 shares Mercantile Trust Company, 515 shares Columbia Trust Company, 10 shares Chase National Bank.

Howard Hayne, Vice President of the Columbia Trust Company, 200 shares Columbia Trust Company, 200 shares Columbia Trust Company, 200 shares National Bank of Commerce, 500 shares National Newsboys' Home, National Nation

#### AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 22 PIRST RACE-Conditions; for two-year-olds

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SECOND RACE-The Friar Rock Highweight Handicap, for three-jear-olds and upward; six and a half furious.

### LATONIA ENTRIES.

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# COLUMBIA; NAVY STILL IS FAVORITE

Hudson Calm as Mill Pond as Throngs Await Six-College Regatta.

By William Abbott. (Staff Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.) POUGHKEEPSIE. June 22.—The

domicile with a lot of wines and whis- afternoon as time drew near for the first event of the intercollegiate re-After that the stories conflict, gatta here. A weak blow from the Morea claims that the broker or northeast hardly made a ripple on the dered the nectar and refused to pay placid river. It was ideal Columbia weather, just the kind of racing conliceman. The bootlegger says the ditions every Blue and White sup-cop was a fake and that the broker greased his paim. Galvin says that Despite the weather, the Navy continues to rule the favorite. Confident Annapolis rooters are giving odds their Olypmic championship boat will triumph over the whole field-against

The Navy proposition interests only Columbia men. They are cheerfully grabbing up the Middles' tempting odds. For a time Columbia admirers were dumfounded to hear that HE TOLD HIS BOARD Franklin Brodil, Columbia's wonderful stroke, was sick and would not be able to compete. These reports spread around town and were not checked until official word from Coach Rice that Brodil and every other man in the New York boat were in fine shape and eager to row the

Columbia, Cornell, California, Pacific

Coast champions, and Pennsylvania

race of their lives. There was early activity along the river. Three submarine chasers in their war paint dropped anchor at the finish line. They will later patrol the course, keeping clear lanes for the six shells.

finding vantage places below the great suspension bridge where the finish sprints are certain to be Through powerful glasses from this

side of the Hudson the different training camps could be plainly seen with white clad youngsters putting the last touches to the highly prized boats and oars. Even before noontime crowds be-

gan making a mass attack on the local ferry to hurry across for choice locations. The sun blazed down with blistering heat. The long observation train snorted

into the Highland Station. Every ticket had been sold days ago. There were rumors about \$25 being paid for a single train ticket. Seldom has a regatta here at-

tracted so much interest. Crowds began flocking in at breakfast time Every hour brought additional thousands by special trains, steamers and autos. The Columbia Club of New York chartered a special train. The stalwart California crew had

many admirers in the arriving throngs. Numerous veteran judgediscussing probable winners around hotel coilege quarters are inclined give California a good chance to six in third position even in front Cornell. Referee Julian W. Curtiss and the

Regatta Committee were early on the job visiting the six crews and making final examinations of beats and rigging. Reports from all quarters were that no substitutes would be boated, as all regulars were in good condition, although H. F. Waidner, No. 5 in the Penn Varsity, had a sprained ankle and several oarsmen in other crews had slight casualties.

### 10,000-TON TANKER SENDS OUT "S O S"

In Midst of a Terrific Texas Gale With Her Propeller

GALVESTON, June 22 .- The oil tanker William H. Dohany, Capt. Locke, has sent out this "S. O. S." appeal: "Blow-ing easterly gaie. High sea running from east. Have lost propeller ninetyour miles west of Galveston. Drifting westward. Heavy winds at sea. Need help at once."

The ship is a 10,000-ton vessel and belongs to the Mexican Petroleum Corpo-

A seventy-five-mile wind and sheets of rain are sweeping the coast. Spray is breaking over the breekwater wall, but it is believed the wall will prevent any trouble.

#### **PEGGY JOYCE WINS** SKIRMISH IN SUIT

Court Rules She Need Not Appear at Chicago Trial at This

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Peggy Joyce, how girl, won the first skirmish in the alimony battle with her husband to-day then Judge Sabbath ruled:

"Without deciding any of the quesions involved in this case, it is





THERE is a 'best place' for everything. For teas it is Ceylon. White Rose comes from the choicest

Rose White



gentlemen. Meet your friends and dine there. Excellent menus changed daily. Finest of foods prepared in the most appetizing manner and a service you can't help appreciating.

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Daintily tinted, delicately flavored little Fruit and Nut dainties. 54c value.

POUND 24c

Honey sweet, creamy, Vanilla flavored. Our regular 49c goods. POUND 44C

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PACKAGE: A pleasing asdecorates Pkg. Compete 69c

VACATION

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TIMES AT HEARING Contests Suspended Preliminary to Opening of Actual
Championship Struggle.

President of Prudential Life the committee for the sergeant-at-arms. In Lindabury went back and sand down after saying: "You may put me out at any time, of course, but I advise the witness not to answer."

Mr. Untermyer.

DRYDEN IS HELD

IN CONTEMPT FOUR

politan Championship to-day when was suspended to-day preliminary to \$800,000,000, defied the Lockwood Complay was resumed over the Nassay the beginning of the champlonship mittee to make him answer queslinks. Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Green. rounds, which start to-morrow and tions at the City Hall to-day and was adjudged in contempt repeatedly. during the two days by the golfers He was declared in contempt four who qualified in the rounds of the old times in the first forty minutes of of both companies?" asked Mr. Unterthe session.

> ing a Justice of the Supreme Court to commit him to jail. At the close of the hearing Mr. Un. PRUDENTIAL BOARD termyer demanded of R. V. Lindabury.

counsel to the Prudential, to know if Mr. Dryden was going to purge him-"No," said Mr. Lindabury. "You're not going to sland on that,

are you?" asked Mr. Untermyer, "We are," said Mr. Lindabury. "Then you know what I'll do," said

Mr. Untermyer. "Treat him like any send him to the Grand Jury." "All right," said Mr. Lindabury, "do that!"

Mr. Dryden. The contempt proceedings were neidental to Mr. Untermyer's effort

DEEP. In the midst of refusals to answer, Mr. Untermyer very patiently asked Mr. Dryden as to the source of the 325 per cent, dividends of the Pidelty Trust Company in 1915 as follows:

Q. What we are trying to find out, Mr. Dryden, is, by reason of transactions from 1902 to 1915, whether the money that was distributed among the stockholders of the Fidelity Trust (of whom you were one-and your family large holdings) was not in fact the money of the Prudential Life Insurance Company: and in that aspect I am going to ask you again whether the Fidelity had ever paid for that stock, or whether that stock had not been carried for the Fidelity by the Prudential-the directors in control of both companies being the same? A. I decline to answer.

Q. Don't you realize you are the trustee for the policy holders? Q. Don't you think they are entitled to know a transaction of

that kind, if it took place? A. I Q. Why don't you tell it to us? A. It has been told. This story is so old the public is sick of it.

Q. The public will take care of itself.

The question is what are you going to do now? A. I thought you were asking me to take care of part of the pub-

is here to play matches with twenty of a majority?" asked Mr. Unter-

Samuel S. Dennis, 127 1-2 shares of National Newark and Essex Banking Company.

John K. Gore, 30 shares Orange National Bank, Orange, N. J.

Edward Grey, 15 shares Irvington National Bank.

Edward Grey, 15 shares Fidelity-Union Trust Company, 5 shares Ocean County Trust Company, 5 shares Fidelity-Union Trust Company, 5 shares Fi

tinued, "saying that they could withdraw my name if they so desired, and that I would understand thoroughly, but I see now that the degree has been given to me."

During the voyage Admiral Sims sat at the table of the Olympic's commander, Capt. Sir Bertram Hayes.

"But last Monday night," the late John F. Dryden, was President in the second cabin given to me by the six members of the Cambor of the Cambor